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YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

Virginia lawn; how a Francois and children do not listen very well to an Alixe and a Pietro and a Gaspard that, for they are young and want play together in the new world as facts. Yet, as they tumble out into

(Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.) | others of their names played, a cen-

tury back, in an older country. house in Virginia hang two portraits Carnifax library is a package of yel- find in it a standard to measure his and intensity, fastened on hers, thrill- HUNDRED WOMEN IN side by side. Both are of young men, lowed letters. The children-Alixe both in uniform; one in the dark blue and Francois and Gaspard and Pietro coat and the white and red of an -are allowed to touch them someinfantry officer of the French empire, times and are told how precious they the other in that scarlet shirt which are, and a little, of the reason why. came to be a flag, almost as much as They are shown the signatures on a dress, to the heroic band of insur- the letters of a prince who became who struggled for free Italy emperor of France, of an officer of against the Austrians. The master of the first Napoleon, of their own greatthe Virginia house, coming into it grandfather, the last Italian Marquis ged to hear about the white ducks Francois and Tomas. Francois was today, meets always those two pairs | Zappi, the splendid, big old man and the princess; Thomas, at the top | the older-not quite three years old. | session of the ninth triennial convenof eyes the eyes of his grandfather who gentleness and whose lameness of his lungs, demanded the episode The mother had gone to care for your tion of the World's Women's Christian the marquis and of a French peasant the oldest of them can just remember of the man who fell off the church Aunt Lucie, who was ill, and I kept Temperance union held in Brooklyn to whom his grandfather's youth was -for Pietro never quite got well from linked by ties of more than brother- that fall under his horse which kept him from Aghting for Prince Louis which is here written. Yet woven derful thing, the father shows them, into it, as in truth it happened, is so last of al, letters in the writing, with much of the life of the Marquis the big black signature, of one whom Zappi that for any one reading that they call "the Marshal," and one chronicle it will be easy to surmise youngster tells it to another-for they how it happened that the grandson all know it-some bit of his story. of Pietro rules now in Carnifax, the How he climbed the church steeple; Virginian house where Pietro's friend how he saved the prince in the ruins; found asylum after his imprisonment how he escaped from the prison casunder the Austrians. It will be easy tle; the father tries to point out to to surmise how the foreign names of them how courageous and unselfish a to another today by American girls it was crowned with all his heart's and boys under the live-oaks of that desire, and entire happiness. But the

a life that a child coming after should his brown eyes, of unco own. Yet, those who knew the first ed. Francois believed that no other could be like him. -M. R. S. A.

CHAPTER I.

A Prophecy. old witch and the horses; Marie beg- Pierre, and Marie were not born, only steeple; each child wished a particu- the house for your father. It was lar tale. Half a dozen high, little the year of the great conscription, center of the hubdub, heard one more were sorely needed by their families, the temperance work of Germany.

open door the sun lay in patches on of Vicques. the bare scrubbed floor, and the fields; it was the grand-mere's hour there was excitement, and the people You Till We Meet Again" enthusiasm, Tomas and Francois and and on beyond. The crowd stared. RAIN COATS

and she carefully sorted out the ably it was not the great army which heap. "You, Francois, you are too would pass through Vicques, but only quick - you will finish by hurting Napoleon and his staff. We were not yourself. Stand here quiet, near me, on the road which led to Germany, and listen well," and, her arm about and the great army was hurrying him, she drew the boy close.

asked eagerly, and the grandmother the village." smiled; it was what she wished to tell. There was a stir against the grandchildren turned toward her, she asked. pushed the big horn-framed glasses "Please, grand-mere, don't tell what ceremony, the methodical habit of a woman felt the charm of it. trembling sigh as it ended. Only that she said. "Very well, then. Two sound broke the stillness, and in a young men were placed down the

brother you are not a good child, and All that day nothing happened, but number reaches 2,000 the maximum can not listen to the story," she ad- the next morning toward half past policy will be for \$3,000, the highest monished. "Be quiet, then, and you ten, as I prepared the dinner, there amount authorized. Existing governshall hear how the emperor came to was a sudden noise in the street, and mental machinery will be used in the The five pairs of eyes followed hers comes.'

seemed to lift, and dignity was in her babies. Courage. It is perhaps enough of success for manner. The boy against her arm,

"Yes, grand-mere, from the beginning," he said earnestly. Smiling again, the grandmother began. "You must know, 'my chil-It was Francois who had his way. | month of May, in the year 1813, that Pierre clamored for the story of the he came. You, Lucie, and you,

"One morning a man appeared in to amuse the children. And today stood about chattering, restless, when choice. Suddenly, in the excess of up there and galloped down the street Australia. Pierre were in a heap, sprawling at Then every one talked at once; there WISCONSIN NOW IN her feet on the earth floor of the was a great confusion. But at last a good old man, well known to us Stop, stop," said the grandmother, all, raised his hand for silence, and Good children do not go so fast," as we listened he told us that probthere. It was probable that the em-"You will tell my tale, grand-mere peror turned from his road to take -the tale of 'Napoleon Comes'?" he the lists of men and of resources in

And now, with the faces of the mother's arm. "Comment?" she

up on her brow, buried her knitting the old man said," Francois spoke. the idea had been worked out by Com folding her work carefully, laid it in poleon." The child's manner was imlifetime, and little Marie gave a "You are always eager, Francois," gium.

moment the grandmother's voice be- road to warn us, so that the men of the place might hide on the mountain reaches 1,000 the maximum policy is- that one of these goblins might carry rich in guaiacol and other natural "Francois, if you pinch your to escape being taken for soldiers, sued will be for \$2,000 and when the them away,

pire, of the young man with large bright facings and gold buttons, and sounded the end of the world, they brown eyes, whose fire the artist has their swords clanking as they walked, could not have had more fear. Then "He was very brave and very good," with plumes, on their heads. But and held you, Francois, and Tomas, young Francois says proudly, as a tiens-I must go back-I must tell it in his arms, and I saw tears, but he child says words many times repeated rightly, the story of Napoleon." At was brave-but yet. 'Courage, little to him. "I have his name. I shall the name the grandmother's head mother,' he said, for me and for the (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

ONE-MINUTE SPEECHES

Countess of Carlisle Re-elected President of the World's Woman's Union.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-The closing Monday night was given over to one

Delegates of each country went to mother moved swiftly, getting dinner the village and said that Napoleon the platform and sang their national steps and gates because not knowing ready against 12 o'clock, when the would pass this way within a few anthem and the convention closed the steps were gone, people have fall-

It was announced that \$1,000 had they are being pulled from their fastthey were all pleading at once for a suddenly-I can see it as if it were been raised during the convention by enings. Some people cannot afford story, clapping hands, jumping up and vesterday-a half dozen horsemen collection. The next world's convent to buy new gates every year. down as if life depended on the clattered from the turn of the road tion in 1916 will probably be held in Perhaps some people will think

INSURANCE BUSINESS and do not find any pleasure in them

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28-The first policies in a state life insurance fund in America were issued Monday by the insurance department of Wisconsin. Former Speaker Charles A. Ingram of Durand, who introduced the oill in the 1911 session to create state insurance, received the first policy, Applications came from several states, but under the laws policies may be issued only to residents of Wiscon-

state life insurance was enacted after and all funny objects, many, Great Britain, Italy and Bel- streets and alleys.

amount than \$1,000.

the hall, they are likely to stop a moment before the portraits, considering. Fracois stares hard at the picture in the uniform of the employed picture. By South Bend Children

IS HALLOWE'EN BOY.

about it. Hallowe'en is a day long to put water in it and get some real nice be remembered by me as I was born snow-apples and dip for them. on Hallowe'en in the year of 1903. was my mother's jack-o'-lantern, and ing anything mean or miscievous at she says I am so full of tricks and all, but to have a lot of fun. mischief and that I am a regular Hal lowe'en boy. I might celebrate my birthday this year with a Hallowe'en ghosts. My name is Carl Wardlow. I worrying about. I suppose you have live at 430 N. Notre Dame st.

ONE BOY PROTESTS.

I am not going to write about any French voices floated shrilly out into when the emperor took all the men minute addresses of which 100 were namely, of throwing corn and cabthe garden, on a sunshiny morning to fight, not only the strong ones, but made by delegates representing 30 bages, and of carrying away gates and of 1820 from the great entry of an the boys, and the old and infirm, if different countries. Lady Aurea How- doorsteps. I do not believe in the old farmhouse in the valley under they might but drag themselves at ard, whose mother, the Countess of custom of throwing corn and cabthe Jura mountains. The grand- the tall of the regiment. So the few Carlisle, was Monday re-elected presi- bages because it is a waste of money mother, sitting white-capped in the men who were not under the flag dent of the World's union, spoke of at this time when the cost of living is how I am going to spend my Halwillingly than the others, for not only for it was necessary, if the women A book containing the autographs girls go into other people's cabbage was Francois her best loved, but also and children were not to starve, that of the world officers and internation patches and cornfields and help themthe story he asked for was the story some should stay to work in the al delegates was presented by Mrs. selves, and then probably somebody fields. Your father was one of the Lillian M. N. Stevens, presiding officer, has to go without sauer kraut that In the large kitchen beyond the few who had escaped in our village to Lady Howard, to be taken to her winter or probably have to buy the father should came in from the hours. No one quite believed, yet with the singing of "God Be With en down and had their legs broken, and gates are sometimes broken while

> disapprove of these things because never did them, but I have done all the things told about here, and more than once, too; but I have changed

> > BERNARD LOOTENS, 822 N. Adams St.

HOME SPORTS OF HALLOWE'EN. The night before All Saints Day is celebrated as Hallowe'en. I think it is the funniest eve of all

this is a thought of long ago, the people in every country make merriment The law-making provision for the by dressing up like witches, ghosts

needles deep in scarlet wool, and "It is so long before you came to Na- missioner of Insurance Ekern and a see ghosts looking in at the window legislative committee. A study had with a pumpkin head and throwing the work box. All five watched the petuous, but very winning. The old been made of similar laws in Ger- corn and roaming about the dark

Little children that are not old No policy is issued for a larger enough to know the customs are afraid of these objects and want to

> MARY K, SHINVILLE, St. Joseph's Academy.

PLANS FOR HALLOWE'EN.

confetti. Come up to the school, buy I read in your paper last Sunday an ice cream cone if they have any about writing about Hallowe'en. I ice cream social and duck for apples.

Play a couple of tricks not mean-I am going to have about a half pound of confetti to throw at people

who pass. I hope it does not rain, party and have the guests dressed as snow, or get cold; that is all I am the same idea. I have 13 cents; ten cents for a mask and three cents for an ice cream cone, though it will have to have two cents more added to it. It would be nice to have a Hallowe'en party, but I am not going to have any this year. I am going to wait until I am older. I think I can wait a couple of years yet, until am about 11 years old. I guess RUTH WALTER,

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